

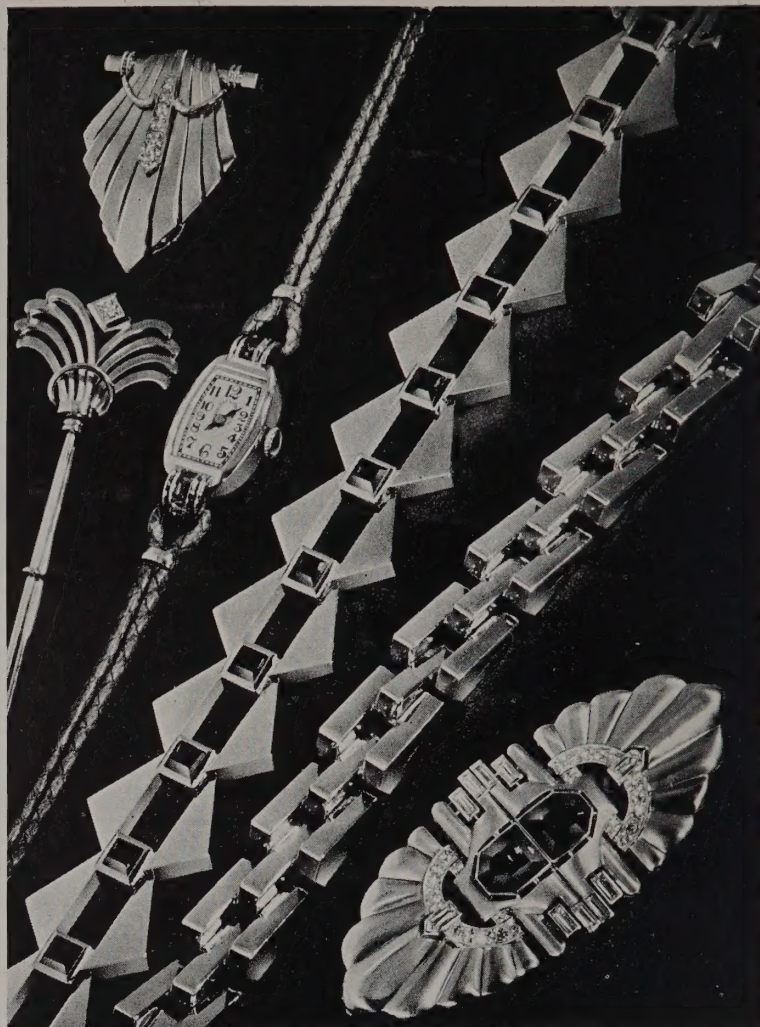
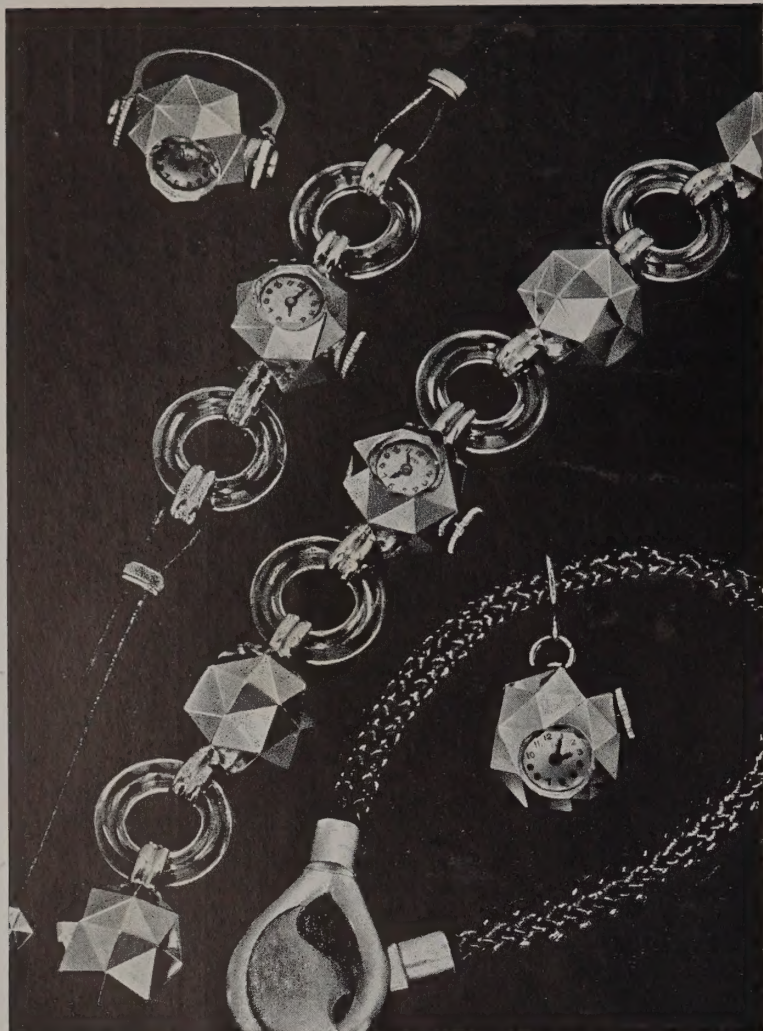
Palm Beach Life

JANUARY 26, 1937

25 CENTS



THE WEEKLY SOCIETY JOURNAL
OF FLORIDA EAST COAST ALSO NASSAU AND HAVANA



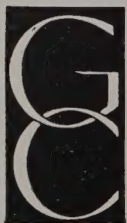
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Right Panel: Single clip in two-color gold, with diamonds, \$125 . . . Gold brooch, with diamonds, \$60 . . . Gold watch, with pigeon-blood rubies, \$135 . . . Bracelet, gold with ox-blood coral, \$500 . . . Bracelet, gold with tourmalines, \$280 . . . Clips and brooch combination, platinum and gold, with round and baguette diamonds and tourmalines, \$600 the pair.

Left Panel: Watches, set in bracelets, rings and pendants. The watch is exquisitely set in a gold mounting, which is faceted like a diamond.

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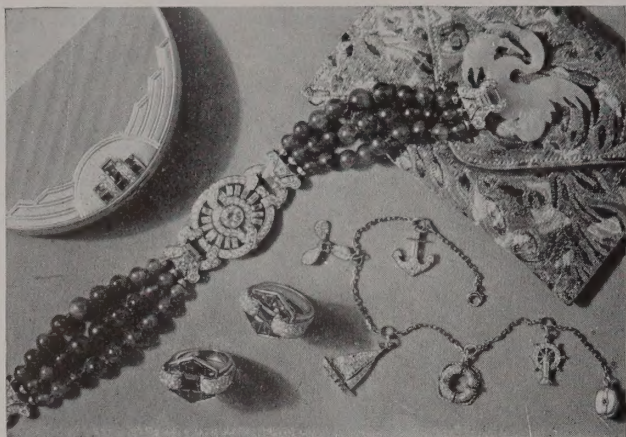
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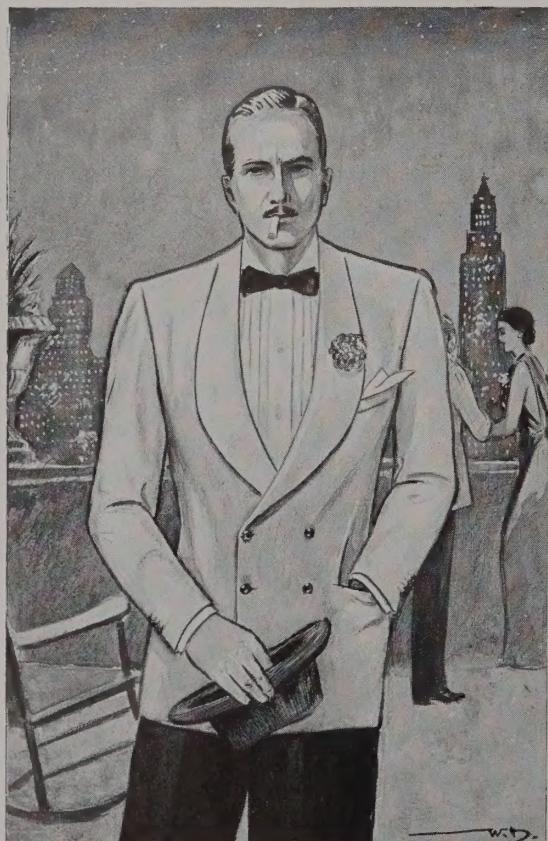
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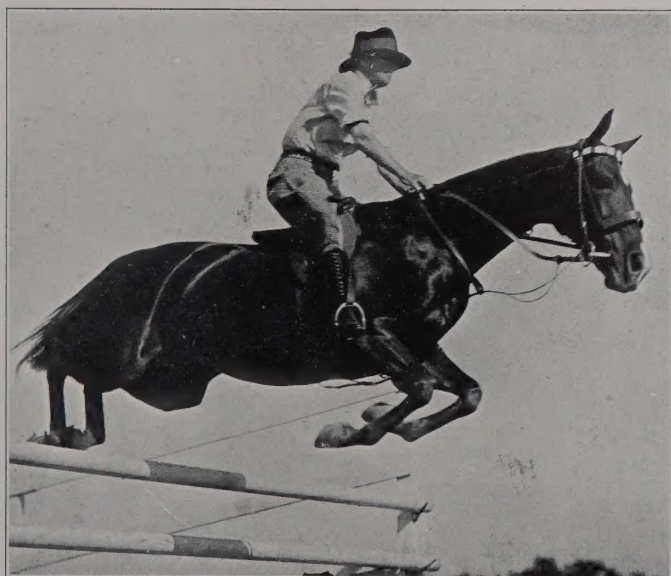


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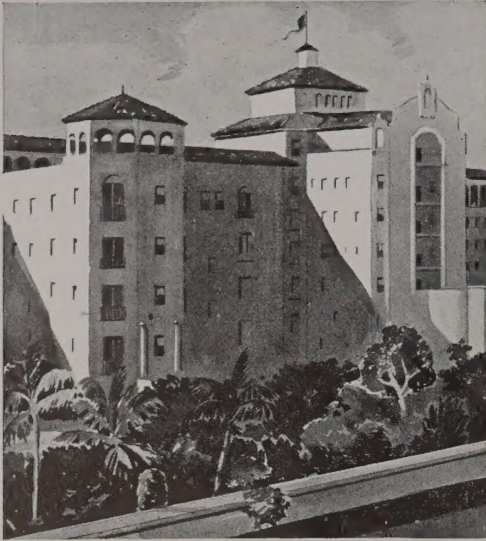
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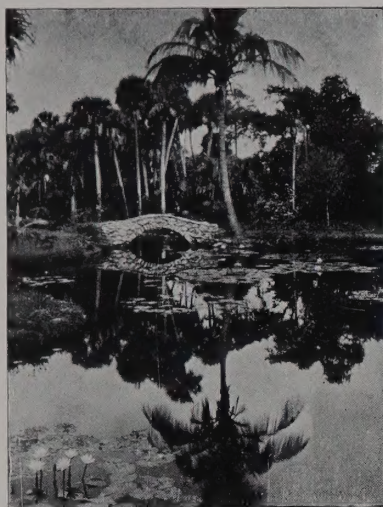
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(Registered United States Patent Office)

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE PALM BEACH SEASON

The Davies Publishing Co., Inc.

PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

RUBY EDNA PIERCE, Editor and General Manager

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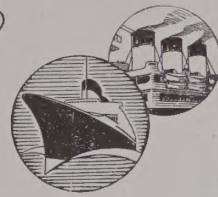
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ALONG THE AIRWAYS

FAR PLACES beyond the blue horizon have always been a lure to the human race. Otherwise the Mediterranean would still be the "center of the earth."

Today, from South Florida, the horizons south are reached and passed with amazing speed and comfort by the modern magic of the air.

Florida visitors are in unequalled numbers this season taking the flying Clipper trails to the new southern world of travel wonders—to another continent, a different hemisphere, romantic lands, modern progress, friendly peoples, quaint customs, musical languages—and scenic splendor unmatched on the face of the globe. Cuba, Jamaica, Colombia, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Picturesque lands, glamorous cities—names we have romanced with since childhood but only dreamed of ever seeing.

Today, winged travel has brought all of these within hours where they were, only yesterday, days and weeks away. And at hand for the first time, is an ideal way to visit these wonderlands. A "Cruise of Discovery" through the lands of the Andes to lovely, once far-off Chile!

Across the Caribbean Sea to the southern continent . . . over the Spanish Main to the Panama Canal . . . along South America's kaleidoscopic west coast, through Colombia and Ecuador to the equator . . . then down the thirty-five hundred wonder-filled miles along the base of the Andes to Chile's world capital of Santiago . . . home again through the Land of the Incas, over Pizarro's historic trail to Panama.

Thence, if desired, either across the Caribbean again or through the tropic wonderlands of Central America and the colorful panorama of Mexico.

How long do these side trips take? 17 days. How far? 14,000 miles, through 38 cities in 14 countries—to the end of the southern continent and back. How? Board an airliner at the great international air terminal at Miami, bustling with its busy airliners arriving from or departing for thirty countries and colonies of the Americas; the gateway to this new travel world. There, aboard one of the great four-engined Clipper Ships—sister ships of the historic Pan American Clipper that pioneered the first air service across the Pacific to the Orient—you wing southward. Over the picturesque Florida Keys, the multi-colored waters of the Gulf Stream, you reach Havana in two fleeting hours. Almost a full day to spend in this exciting city—rendezvous of pleasure-seekers from all the Americas—for the beach, the race track, the shops, the thousand-and-one things to do, places to see. Your Hotel Nacional is center of the city's social life.

A night in this gay capital—to visit the famous cafes, the grand casino, jai-alai. The next morning, on across the island, over fields of sugar cane, over a landscape dotted with palms, marked with glistening streams and quaint villages to Cienfuegos. Then, out over the blue Caribbean again.

An hour more and Jamaica's statuesque blue mountains rise above the sea. Then a glimpse of historic old Port Royal, before gliding to the surface of the lovely harbor of Kingston, capital of this British colony. Cruising on, through cloud-flecked skies over the tinted waters of the tropic sea, you have luncheon aloft as your great Flying Clipper Ship speeds on its radio-guarded course. Time for a rubber of bridge, a chapter out of your favorite book, or an hour of luxurious rest, in the Clipper's deep, upholstered lounge chairs—before the first glimpse of the southern continent moves above the horizon.

South America! In a few moments the muddy mouth

of Colombia's busy Magdalena River, the wide expanse of Barranquilla's tiled roofs against the striking background of dark green foliage and the distant foothills of the Andes. Here, the first night ashore at the splendid Hotel El Prado. But first, time for a leisurely drive about the city, a visit to some of this busy port's most interesting sights, before a first dinner on the southern continent and the first night's sleep beneath the Southern Cross.

Next morning, aboard a twin-engined "Baby Clipper," you cruise over the Spanish Main, with its relics of the ancient days when Carib, Conquistador and buccaneer struggled for the treasures of the new-found world. Across the Gulf of Darien, over islands dotted with thatch-roofed house on stilts of the San Blas Indians, to the foliage-covered coast of Panama.

Then Cristobal, Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal, to a landing at historic France Field, hub of the western airlines between the Americas. And here, at their northernmost terminal, a transfer to a sister-ship airliner of Pan American-Grace Airways for the 3,500-mile flight down the western rim of the southern continent.

At Cristobal you begin your fascinating voyage of discovery down South America's amazing west coast. You start with the aerial panorama of the Panama Canal, Gatun Lake, Culebra Cut, Balboa and Panama City. Thence southward, over Pearl Islands, across the Gulf of Panama to western Colombia. Into Buenaventura, busy coffee and platinum exporting port. Out across arcs of glistening beach, of vividly colored waters, of deep tropic foliage of the jungle coast into Tumaco, the island city. Across the border to Ecuador.

How much of this continent is visible from the air! Everything between the Andean wall of snow-capped peaks and the ocean is spread out in full, living colors as on a gigantic relief map. Hills, rivers, valleys—every detail of their topography—and all the little things man has put there—cities, railways, canals, mines, cultivated fields—the whole fascinating expanse.

Suddenly, a swift change of altitude—and your smiling steward explains that was the Captain's way of notifying you that you had crossed the equator—and hands you your parchment certificate of membership in the exclusive order of the Boreas Rex—those who have crossed the equator by air. Now the Guayas River, largest on the western side of the continent, marks your course to Guayaquil—one of the three great equatorial ports of the world. A leisurely stroll about the historic, interesting city, through the heavily columned arcades, through the maze of shops and markets. Then restful sleep after a brimful day.

A patio breakfast and you wing southward again. Suddenly the jungle ends, the great arid desert of Peru starts abruptly, striped with oasis-like river valleys. More striking contrasts. In the smoky blue of the distance the lofty Andean cordillera dwindles through vari-colored foothills to the yellow desert beneath us, thence to the deep green ocean. But even out of this desert come striking scenes—painted valleys, busy ports, inland cities—Talara, Chiclayo, Trujillo. Just beyond, the ghostly white walls of an ancient Pre-Inca city, one of the wonders of the world.

In the capital of Peru—Lima, the city of kings, magnificent capital of the viceroys of old Spain. Its parks, its lovely buildings, its boulevards, form a striking picture as you circle to a landing at Limatambo, the great national airport which lies between Lima and its busy port, Callao.



—Morgan Photos, N. Y.

MRS. WILLIAM RHINELANDER STEWART

A CHARMING AND POPULAR MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK AND PALM BEACH SOCIAL SET PHOTOGRAPHED AS SHE WENT SHOPPING ALONG WORTH AVENUE. MR. AND MRS. STEWART ARE OCCUPYING "LA PERUCE" ON GRACE TRAIL THIS SEASON.

PALM BEACH SPORTING EVENTS

FOR those who like tournaments of the golf and tennis variety, Palm Beach is just the spot, whether you desire to participate or merely watch from the side-lines.

Initial major golf tourney of the season is already water under the dam, with Joseph Schenck III, New York golfer, winning the annual Lake Worth event by defeating Drew Johnston, Pittsburgh sharpshooter by the tally of 2 up over the 36 hole finals of the Palm Beach Golf Club.

It was a loosely played match throughout, with neither player up to his usual game. Johnston moved to the front on the opening holes of the morning round and was three up at the turn but Schenck recovered his putting touch on the in-nine to narrow the gap and square the match before they went to lunch.

In the afternoon round, Johnston was far behind his usual form, and Schenck garnered a four up advantage when they finished the 11th green. Schenck then encountered putting trouble and homesteaded the 13th green. He drove into the trees on the 14th, failing to get out of the bushes with his second shot, which cost him a stroke and picked up on the second putt to concede the hole. A dubbed putt cost him the 15th hole, cutting the margin to one-up and looking mighty favorable for Johnston to overtake him. But it just wasn't the Pittsburgh golfer's day. They halved the next two with fours and fives and moved on to the 18th green. Here Schenck duplicated his shot of the morning round. He drove over the trees and on to the green, holding out with a birdie three to Johnston's five to take the match, and the championship.

J. E. McAuliffe of Forest Hills, second flight championship, defeated Hugh L. Willoughby III of Port Sewall, Fla., 3 and 1.

John Cushman, Greenville, S. C., won the consolation flight defeating G. K. Morgan, New York, 2 and 1.

Two tournament events of the Old Guard Society of Palm Beach Golfers have already been played this season.

In the first, Blaine Zuver, Cleveland, Old Guard member and vice-president of the famous resort organization, won first flight honors in the initial nine-hole handicap tourney defeating Charles Klotz of Chicago, 3 and 2.

Second flight winner was Stuart G. Rosson of Baltimore who defeated Joseph Hutchison, Philadelphia, 2 and 1.

In the second Archibald McNeil, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn., and E. C. Warner of Minneapolis won the two-ball foursome

handicap event by defeating M. A. Carroll, Oshkosh, Wis., and Hugh L. Willoughby, Jr., Port Sewall, Fla., 1 up over the Palm Beach course.

In the second flight finals, B. H. Kroger of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Phil Sawyer of Oshkosh, Wis., lost to General J. Ernest Smith and George C. Heintzman, Toronto, Can., by the 1 up margin.

The Palm Beach Country Club started off its tournament season with a vim, playing host to almost a hundred members of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests.

In the finals, C. H. Jennings, Miami, defeated John H. Abeel, New York, 4-3 in a tightly fought 18-hole match.

Jennings has an interesting golf background. He is champion of the Senior Golfers of United States and was a member of the team which defeated Canada last summer. He will journey to Europe this year as a member of the American team.

Mrs. John H. Abeel of New York won the championship for the second successive season in the Women's Division of the Ad League Golf Tourney when she defeated Mrs. J. E. McAuliffe of Forest Hills, N. Y., 4 and 3, over the Palm Beach Golf Club course.

Mrs. Abeel is the wife of the finalist in the men's division who played C. H. Jennings for the championship over the Country Club course, while Mrs. McAuliffe is the wife of the semi-finalist who was defeated by Jennings in the semi-finals match.

Taking its place among the sporty golf courses of the resort, the completely renovated Everglades Golf Club is receiving the unanimous approval of both members and visiting players who have had occasion to use it.

Outstanding tournament golf will be offered this season at the Everglades Club with competitive events being listed through every week until

March 26. Topping the list, from the point of view of interest, will be the annual Everglades Club Championship for both men and women slated to be played off March 8 to 12.

Also providing a high point of interest will be the annual Men's Invitational Tourney, Feb. 16 through the 20th, attracting many of the resort's leading golfers. Tommy Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y., sharpshooter, won the event last year over a top-flight field.

Complete schedule is as follows: Jan. 25-26, Qualifying rounds, nine-hole match play tourney under handicap, with



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GOLFER, SHOWN READY TO TEE OFF WITH HER STEP-FATHER, MR. HERBERT
PULITZER, ON THE SEMINOLE GOLF COURSE.

—Morgan Photos.

finals, Saturday, Jan. 30. Feb. 1 and 2, Qualifying rounds nine-hole mixed foursome event, under handicap, with finals, Feb. 5; Feb. 9, Mixed foursome invitation, 18 holes qualifying, with finals Feb. 12; Feb. 16 to 20, Annual invitation tournament; March 8 to 12, Everglades Club Championship for Men; March 17, nine hole flag competition under handicap; March 22 to 26 inclusive, foursomes.

Every Monday through the season there will be competitions for Women to be known as Ladies' Golf Day.

Many members of the Old Guard Society of Palm Beach Golfers have registered at the club rooms at the Palm Beach Golf Club and are already engrossed in playing a round of golf or setting fellow members in a friendly game of bridge.

Following is the Tournament schedule: Annual Old Guard Championship Tournament, 36 holes Medal Play, February 8, 9, 15, 16; Annual Senior Tournament, February 18 and 19; Second Nine Hole Handicap Tournament, March 15 to 18; Second Foursome Handicap Tournament, March 30, 31, April 1 and 2. The Breakers Hotel Trophy Event, One nine hole match to be played each week from January 30 through March 13. All matches must be played over the Poinciana course.

An extensive tournament program is being planned this season at the Country Club according to Mr. Pierre Willis, new director.

The annual Artists and Writers Affair, bringing personages in the world of the brush and pen to Palm Beach from January 30 to February 6. February 11, will mark the opening of an entirely new golfing event, to be known as a hilarious tournament wherein members will take part dressed in humorous costumes. The annual Women's Championship of Palm Beach, by far one of the most important tournaments in the resort, will run from February 15 to 19. Nationally known feminine golfers participate in this annual event with Mrs. Maureen Orcutt



—Morgan Photos.

MRS. POTTER BOURNE OF NEW YORK, WHO IS VISITING MRS. DODGE SLOANE IN THE RESORT, READY FOR A ROUND ON THE FASHIONABLE SEMINOLE GOLF COURSE.

Crews, finalists in this year's Women's Nationals winning last year against such outstanding competition as Mrs. Glenna Collette Vare, Patty Berg, Marion Miley, Mrs. Opal Hill and a host of others. The Men's Championship of Palm Beach will be held March 1 to 5. There will also be local club tourneys and the regular team matches of the Palm Beach Golf League through the season.

Early season interest is manifest in the popular tourney schedule at the Palm Beach Golf Club with queries coming from prominent amateur golfers all over the country.

The South Florida Championship, February 1 to 5, is expected to have a top flight group. There will also be the annual two-ball invitational tournament, February 22 to 28, which always produces some keen competition.

Extensive work has been done on the course during the summer months to improve it for the winter play. Five fairways, including the first, ninth, 10th, 17th and 18th have been completely cultivated and re-seeded and work on the greens has been completed.

Numerous tournaments in both medal and match play over nine and 18 holes will be played by that famous aggregation of Old Guard Golfers.



Photograph by Morgan
MR. C. EGERTON WARBURTON
SOCIALITE OF NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA, STROLLING DOWN WORTH AVENUE.



—Morgan Photos.

AN INTERESTING FOURSOME OF RESORT SOCIALITES SHOWN TAKING A RESPIRE ON THE NINTH TEE. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, CAPTAIN ALASTAIR MACKINTOSH, MR. CHARLES MUNN, MRS. ALASTAIR MACKINTOSH, AND MR. WILLIAM RHINELANDER STEWART.

ENGLAND'S WEST COUNTRY COASTLINE

IF YOU went to England it is quite possible that the first port at which you would touch would be Plymouth—where the green hills of Devonshire come rolling down to the English Channel and end in rugged, adventurous cliffs, like the crumbling walls of some old castle.

If fortune favored you with fair weather, you would receive a real Devonshire welcome—light mist on the hill-tops and the salty tang of the morning tide. Probably there would be other liners near you—for big ships from all over the world drop anchor in Plymouth Sound. They choose it for the same reasons that have made Plymouth so proud a port through all the crowded years of English history. Because of its safety and its shelter, and the wide, free spaciousness of its expanse of waters.

Even from the deck of a modern liner this first little bit of "glorious Devon" looks old—like an old lady of the seas, dreaming of her past conquests yet willing to smile upon you—if you will walk gently where her lovers passed; if you will pause awhile where Drake played bowls on Plymouth Hoe while the Spanish Armada sailed majestically and probably rather anxiously up the Channel towards the Thames, and spare a passing thought (as your intruding feet stomp over the worn cobblestones) for Raleigh, and Grenville, and Haw-

If the sea-roving spirit of the West Country got into your blood and you intended sailing on a voyage of exploration round the coasts of Devon, Cornwall and Somerset, you would feel as though you were sailing backwards through a History Book, for it is not possible to forget the history of England in Devonshire. If you don't like it you must either bear with it or stay away! But be thankful that it is no dry skeleton of history that lies here . . . it lives, in the lives and customs of the Devon folk of to-day, giving them a pride that influences each daily action.

Why even the name "Devonshire" bespeaks the sea rovers! According to historic fable Devonshire was known, in the mists of antiquity, as "Debon's share"—Debon being one of the companions of Bute, who was a descendant of Aeneas—the earliest and greatest of all the voyaging adventurers!

Nowadays the yachts of the world's adventurers sail into Torquay, which is vastly more important than it sounds, for Torquay is a phenomenon.

You might imagine, looking down at the emphatically blue sea from some standpoint in the pines that straggle over Torquay's seven green hills that you had come suddenly upon some sunbaked, villa-spangled resort on the French



ROSETHAY

SPREADS GRACEFULLY OVER THE HILLS GUARDING ONE OF GREAT BRITAIN'S "TIGHT LITTLE ISLES"



FORTH BRIDGE

SPANNING SCOTLAND'S HISTORIC "FIRTH OF FORTH" IS ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE CONTRAST TO BE FOUND THROUGHOUT THIS FASCINATING COUNTRY BETWEEN AGE OLD CASTLES AND TOWNS WHOSE MELLOW BEAUTY HAS REMAINED UNDISTURBED THROUGH THE CENTURIES AND MODERN MIRACLES OF ENGINEERING AND TRANSPORTATION SUCH AS THIS GRACEFUL SPAN BETWEEN TWO OF SCOTLAND'S PICTURESQUE CITIES

kins, and other mighty men of England who walked this way before you. Remember, too, that it was from Plymouth that the "Mayflower" sailed!

You may sit still, on gentle Sabbath evenings, in the old grey Parish Church where Queen Elizabeth sang in her business-like voice those pious hymns of gratitude for all the gallantry and chivalry that surged around her. And still you may look from Plymouth windows, (at some odd moment of the day) and see a tall ship making sail for distant lands—for the world's last wind-jammers still roll out of Plymouth. Perhaps they do it just from the habit of long centuries. With ropes, and sails, and masts against the sky. Old faded ensigns and a cloud of gulls across their wake. The old lady's messengers, that's what they are—and whither bound?

But Plymouth is by no means all of Devon; it is just a spot on Devon's romantic South Coast (not many visitors to England remember, by the way, that Devonshire has two coast lines—one facing the English Channel, and the other facing the Atlantic and the Bristol Channel).

Riviera. The eucalyptus trees are there—and the acacias, and the magnolias, and the jasmin. Palm trees line the gardens and wistaria hangs from the eaves!

In Winter, Torquay is nearly as fashionable as Cannes—and the weather nothing like as treacherous! So completely do Torquay's seven hills shelter this lovely seaside city of white houses that it has become one of the most fashionable resorts in the world, and a favorite hometown for retired colonials.

Royalties and other celebrities fly to the warmth and comfort of Torquay at all times of the year. Smart clubs, and a brisk, intelligent social round of events await the guest from overseas. This year it will house—or stage, if you prefer it—an international beauty contest. What a setting for the loveliest girls in Europe! And the Tor Bay Royal Regatta—white sails, blue water and dazzling illuminations—is an annual affair.

Torquay has seven marvelous beaches; one for every day of the week, and one to face whichever point of the compass



NORWICH CATHEDRAL
NORFOLK'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE HISTORIC OLD LANDMARKS WHICH
MAKE A TOUR THROUGH ENGLAND SEEM LIKE TURNING BACK THE PAGES
OF HISTORY.

you happen to fancy!

Now let us leave Torquay—with its white yachts riding at anchor in the harbor, and its tall trees also catching the dance rhythm. Let us slip around the smooth, blue bay to Brixham.

On the way we pass the home of the famous Devonshire White Pot pudding whose praises were sung by the old English poets. This pudding—baked only once in every fifty years—was of such ambitious proportions that it took several oxen and a sizeable cart to carry it through the town!

Brixham, on one of the horns of the wide sweep of Tor Bay, is a fishing town as well as a holiday resort, with its harbor filled with red and brown sail boats and blue-jerseyed fisher folk in the streets.

And now past the lovely estuary of the River Dart and back past Plymouth again to Cornwall—(if you are going round the Coast as suggested, you will come upon the northerly strip of Devon's Coast when you have gone round the corner.)

Cornwall is different. Once around the border and you are on enchanted ground . . . for where Devon glories in its past history Cornwall is still alive with legend.

Back of its seaside towns and luxurious hotels lies a hinterland of dreams—so real a realm that you will hear its echoes in the air as you stride across each windy crag or penetrate each green-lit cavern. And round every corner that you turn you will have the indescribable feeling that you are just too late—but only just too late—to see some faerie spectacle that has been taking place there.

Cornwall is the country of King Arthur, and of the Knights of the Round Table. Here come on quiet nights the silent shades of Guinevere and Lancelot, of Tristan and Iseult, Sir Galahad and Sir Percival. And there, down the River Camel, still floats, they say, through the shadowed lustre of each moonless twilight, "the sweet Elaine"—the Lady of Shalott.

Up in the short grass over the high cliff-tops, you will see, here and there, unaccountable, well-defined, wide rings . . . Fairy Rings, the Cornish folk call them, and there is no more satisfying way of accounting for them. Thousands of secret feet have danced there, so they say, on the thousands of silent nights when mortals were too fast asleep to come that way!

Folks say, moreover, that it was on St. Michael's Mount (which lies surrounded by the sea off old Marazion) that Jack the Giant Killer had his first encounter with a Giant. And looking out from the shore, at sun-up or sun-down, you might well believe it, as indeed, you might believe anything of that fanstatic, dream-like sanctuary that has withdrawn

itself so monastically from the world.

Not that you would fail to find in Cornwall more practical charms. Take the gaunt, staggering height of the Cornish cliffs and the deep awesome roaring of the Atlantic breakers round Lands End. Cornwall is so emphatic about everything! Even about its place names, and the names of its families.

Penzance—one of the most popular of Western seaside resorts—is the port of departure for the Scilly Isles.

It is between these islands and Cornwall that the lost land of Lyonesse is said to lie—but that again, is going back to the realm of dreams with which this land is permeated.

It is time now to hurry along the cliff-bound north coast, past Newquay and its surf-bathers, past King Arthur's Castle at Tintagel to Clovelly. This little village is one of the most widely-painted spots in the world. It's one steep, narrow street—which is "stepped" every few feet, after the fashion of the mountain villages of Italy—was once the bed of a stream. Laden donkeys still carry goods from the brown



SULGRAVE MANOR
THESE IVY COVERED WALLS AND GABLED ROOFS ONCE SHELTERED THE ANCESTORS OF OUR
OWN GEORGE WASHINGTON.

old harbor to the villagers "up top," and, in the summer months, do a lively trade in carrying children down again. There is nowhere in the world like old Clovelly!

After it come Westward Ho and Appledore. Then over the Taw to Georgetown; to busy, gay, thronged Ilfracombe, which today is a big iridescent seaside city full of delightful inconsistencies. Many of its buildings are late Victorian and Edwardian. Yet its movie theatres and "places to dance" are the last word in exuberant modernity.

Behind Ilfracombe lie the heather-covered moorlands and deep wooded valleys—"combes" they call them in Devonshire—of Exmoor. Farmhouses with thatched roofs provide stupendous teas with cranberry jam and Devonshire cream as specialties. This is the land of the red deer—still hunted by the Devon and Somerset staghounds—and the setting of that finest of romantic novels "Lorna Doone" which has now been filmed.

Moving on, through the cheerful little towns of Lynton and Lynmouth, (one at the top of a high headland, the other at the waters edge) we cross into the county of Somerset.

You would delight to hear the native speech of Somerset! There is so much of the old Saxon in it—just as there are many of England's oldest customs still living in this quaint old West Country county.

BEACH PANORAMA

AS THE SEASON gets under way, the beaches become more and more popular, and socially prominent members of the Palm Beach Colony, are seen daily at the various beach clubs.

Gay groups chat in the colorful cabanas, buffet the waves, swim lazily in the pools and play tennis, while the friendly sun beams down on those who have escaped from the snow bitten north.

The popular Bath and Tennis Club attracts a large group from its smart membership list. Many include a visit to this delightful spot as part of their daily routine, and entertain



Photograph by Morgan
MR. AND MRS. HENRY CARNEGIE PHIPPS
OF "HEAMAW," ARE SHOWN AS THEY WERE SEEN BY THE PHOTOGRAPHER WHILE ON
A SHOPPING TOUR. MRS. PHIPPS IS THE FORMER GLADYS MILLS--SISTER OF OGDEN
L. MILLS, AND HAS HOMES IN ROSLYN, L. I., NEW YORK CITY, AND PITTSBURGH,
AS WELL AS IN PALM BEACH.

their friends in the gay and charmingly appointed patio for luncheon.

Mrs. Edward J. White and her daughters, Misses Marjorie and Constance White have been among the prominent luncheon hostesses. Miss Althea Tevander, Miss Jean Zuver and Miss Jane Kaufman are a threesome noted enjoying the facilities of the club. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sweatt and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sweatt are members rarely missing a day. Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. T. Preston Davis have many luncheon parties for small groups of their friends. Mrs. James H. Kennedy and her niece, Miss Margaret Crowley, often are numbered among the luncheon guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont and Mr. R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Jr., are regular visitors. Mr. and

Mrs. Guernsey Curran and Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran, Jr., make a similar foursome.

Popular members of the younger set who are daily visitors are Miss Jane Spalding, Miss Katherine Wait, Miss Sonia Phipps, and Miss Jane Rovensky. Mrs. Ralph R. Browning and Mrs. Philip R. Lockner have been frequenting the club ever since their arrival a fortnight ago.

Others spending much time at the Bath and Tennis and participating in the bridge tournaments, backgammon and sports as well as entertaining during the luncheon hour include Mrs. Horace H. Work, Mr. David H. McCulloch, Mr. Ross McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Moulton, Mr. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Jesse Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker Bryant, Mrs. Lawrence A. Furlong, Mrs. Frederick Hattersley, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McGuckin, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vail Brokaw, Mrs. Alfred D. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rovensky, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Moody, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haid, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth, Mr. George MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ames, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Barbey, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Bill, Col. and Mrs. Harold Allen Braman, Mrs. Hanna Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fatio, Mrs. Quentin Field Feitner, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howland Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. M. Hamblin Hasler, Mr. Theodore Hoops, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Kroger, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Leaman, Mr. and Mrs. James King Norris, Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson Tevander, Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Wait, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Andre, Mrs. Francis Wann Randolph, Mrs. Hoffman Nickerson, Mr. George S. Rasmussen, Jr., Mr. John H. Brelsford, Mrs. John H. Brelsford, Miss Ann Norris, Mr. H. Phelps Clawson, Dr. John A. Vietor, Mr. Urey Conway, Miss Margaret Connell, Miss Beatrice English, Mrs. Zenas Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten.



One of the noted gathering places of Palm Beach folk is the Breakers Cabana Club. Here members of the Cottage Colony and guests of The Breakers as well as other residents of the resort spend many hours of leisure at their cabanas, on the sands of the beach, or enjoying their daily plunges in the pool or the waters of the ocean.

This year the positions of the cabanas have been changed in order to make more beach space. There now are two half circles of gayly painted cabanas lying side by side. In the center of each are arranged the bright colored beach umbrellas and comfortable chairs. The most popular bathing hour is at noon when one finds groups of smartly clad folk basking in the sun and frolicking in the exhilarating surf.

Among those who are regular visitors to the pool is Mrs. William Seyfert of Reading, Pa., who is a season guest at The Breakers.

A friendly group before their cabana recently was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Candler of Grosse Point, Michigan, who have returned for another season at The Breakers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prufrock of Saint Louis, Mo., and Mrs. E. H. Ellison of Boston, also at The Breakers.

Miss Marion Shevlin, attractive daughter of Mrs. George

C. Shevlin of Brooklyn, N. Y., is among the many younger persons who are daily glimpsed at the beach.

Mr. Harry Skillman of Detroit has recently arrived at The Breakers and is now occupying his cabana.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mallory of the cottage colony with their little son, Downes Mallory, enjoy the waters of the pool daily.

Others who are now occupying their cabanas for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sackett, of Louisville, Ky.

New arrivals from Tulsa, Oklahoma, are Mrs. E. B. McFarlin and her son, Mr. John Rhea McFarlin, who have leased a cabana and are enjoying daily swims at the Cabana Club.

Mrs. Ronald L. Kahle of Kirkwood, Mo., who with Mr. Kahle, is a season guest at The Breakers, is often glimpsed swimming in the pool or the ocean before luncheon.

Among those who will occupy cabanas this season are Col. Edward R. Bradley, Mr. Robert Dun Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Giannini, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Howes Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prufrock, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valier, Mrs. F. F. Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sills, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Feltman, Mr. Harry Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson Tevander, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beack, Mrs. P. C. Whitlock and Mr. Arthur G. Hoffman.

Mr. E. T. Stotesbury with a group of friends paid a visit recently to the cabana of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins of Baltimore, who are guests at The Breakers again this season.

The Misses Muriel and Beatrice Schoonmaker of New York are two attractive members of The Breakers' younger set who find the beach an excellent place to spend their leisure hours.



Since early in January the Sun and Surf Club has been the scene of impromptu gatherings, and with a constantly growing membership list, bids fair to outdo that of last season.

Among the members who are enjoying the variety of amusement offered at the club are: Mr. and Mrs. Howland Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mack, Jr., Congressman and Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy, Major and Mrs. R. H. Lee, Miss Lucretia Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mabee, Miss Hertha Macy and Miss Frances Beekman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. James Tannay Von Brockhuyzen of Luzanne, Switzerland; Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Fred Maidment.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, Miss Delia Selover, Miss Edith Dayton, Frances and Mary Louise Johnson formed a gay party at luncheon several days ago, on the ocean terrace, and Mrs. C. J. Harstone, with her sister, Miss Betty Jane Anderson were noted at a table near the pool, while Mr. and Mrs. Howland Spencer had as their guests, Prince and Princess Scherbatoff and Dr. Leland Eggleston Cofer.



The Sea Spray Club, with its gaily awninged terraces, and colorful umbrellas, is the mecca on these perfect summer days for many members who belong to this popular club season after season, as well as for the new members from the Cottage Colony and Hotels, who have joined for the current season.

Among the groups who are seen almost daily on the beach, in the pool, or enjoying an exciting game of tennis, are: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grote, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Durstine, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Allyn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinnaird Tod, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howland Graham, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Scheer, Mr. and Mrs. John LeMar Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Hal

C. Rich, Col. and Mrs. James R. Branch, Mr. Stuyvesant LeRoy, Hon. Alfred E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Pettengill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Vash Young, Mrs. Henry Ellsworth Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alfred Smith, Count and Countess Francesco Guardabassi, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Trevail, Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Massie, Mrs. Blanche Woodall and Miss Marjorie Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. McGuckin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Quinn, Mrs. Otto J. Schéer, Miss Helen B. Hood, Miss Margaret Hood, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sheldon Tilney, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Carlberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawley Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. T. Preston Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wood, Mrs. Oscar G. Davies, Miss Clarissa Jeanne Davies and Frank Dickson Davies, Col. and Mrs. Wade H. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harmon and Miss Denise Harmon, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Eggleston Cofer,



Photograph by Morgan

MR. AND MRS. LUIS MARTINEZ DE LAS RIVAS OF NEW YORK AND THE NORTH OCEAN BOULEVARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cook, Mrs. Walter Longfellow Foulke, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Koen.

Several clever costumes were seen on the Sea Spray Beach recently. One worn by Miss Cecile Sauriol, was an all-over floral print, with a low cut decollete, featuring revers and a self flower at the base of the neckline.

And an attractive two piece play suit, hand blocked in an interesting tropical design, which was printed in large squares, was the choice of Mrs. William R. Scheer.

Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler swam in a knitted naturalistic flower print, the dark background with light flowers making a becoming combination.

TASTES AND TOILETTES

THOSE socially prominent folk who follow the Romany trail over the wide, wide world, seem to eventually, season after season, arrive in Palm Beach. And in this, the most exclusive winter resort in the world, as well as the most beautiful, when magnificent villas are opened and the hotel registers filled with interesting names, exquisitely gowned women are seen everywhere.

At the formal opening of the Beach Club, Mrs. Chauncey C. Woodworth wore a handsome wrap of ermine, a satin gown, with red accessories and a string of priceless pearls.

Mrs. Harold Stirling Vanderbilt wore for motoring a few days ago, a precisely tailored one-piece slacks costume with buttons extending down the bodice and below the waistline. The short sleeves were marked by a plaited fullness, and the accompanying pumps showed the style trend towards more formality in the slacks costume.

The Misses Mary and Frances Munn were very attractive as seen recently on Worth Avenue, each dressed in peasant fashion, which is being enthusiastically taken up for morning wear in Palm Beach. Their skirts were plaited and they wore tuck-in blouses, with cutout sandals.

Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer was glimpsed while on a shopping tour, wearing a cotton print, with a knife plaited skirt, and a plain blouse with a club collar.

Intriguing was Mrs. Ellsworth C. Warner, whose home is in Via Bellaria, as she was seen in sunback purple culottes, alighting from her handsome purple car, on the County Road. Mrs. Warner also wore, knotted about her head, a becoming handkerchief of blending colors.

Mrs. Charles Edward Merrill wore for shopping recently, a tailored ensemble, consisting of checked trousers, a plain brown coat, and a brown and white braided bandeaux.

A monotone scheme was preferred by Mrs. John H. Livingston, when she wore a nubby, spongy linen shirt and slacks costume. Cuffs and patch pockets were features of the slacks with a flap pocket on the tailored shirt.

Following through from the French Riviera, the fashion of the printed bandana, as headwear, Mrs. Clifford Smith

wears one in Palm Beach, together with the longer, plaited shorts and a tailored blouse.

Mrs. Luis Martinez de las Rivas was seen wearing a sport dress in a dark color, its decorative features being an unusual brooch, and a patterned belt with a double buckled strapping, which is a new variation of the "cinch" belt.

Miss Laura Tallant, who is spending the season at The Breakers, was seen recently, wearing an attractive sport dress of white sharkskin, fashioned on princess lines, and trimmed in navy blue.

Mrs. Marshall Dodge was seen on the beach attractively dressed in monotone plus-fours, accompanied by a plaidingham blouse with a double breasted closing and monotone patch pockets.

Miss Dorothy Martin was striking at the Patio several nights ago, in a white sharkskin dinner dress, with which she wore a lovely finger tip red fox cape.

Mrs. Harold Allen Braman, whose villa is Casa Palmira, was seen recently on Worth Avenue, wearing a linen dress in a maize shade, which was accompanied by an eton packet, hand blocked in flowers in high shades.

Mrs. Margaret Emerson was seen recently wearing an effective sport dress, which was a marine life print, featuring crocodiles, turtles and starfish.

A plaited cotton skirt, in a Persian pattern, a la the peasant trend, with a white blouse, was chosen by Mrs. T. Suffern Tailor, Jr., for morning wear one day last week.

Slacks for shopping and morning wear are also very popular in Palm Beach, and Mrs. Howard C. Cushing went shopping several days ago, in plain slacks with which she wore a shirt in a conventional, all-over printed pattern.

Mrs. John Le Mar Webb was glimpsed recently, wearing for tea, a hand blocked cocktail gown of crepe, with a mille fleure design.

The Countess Edith Di Zoppola was seen recently on a shopping tour, wearing a knitted sweater shirt in broad ombre stripes.



—Morgan Photos, N. Y.

MISS GLORIA BAKER
THE CHARMING DAUGHTER OF MRS. MARGARET EMERSON, OF SANDS POINT, L. I., AND NEW YORK CITY, AS SHE GOES SHOPPING ON WORTH AVENUE, ATTRACTIVE IN A DARK MONOTONE PLAY SUIT, WHICH FEATURES THE NEW, SLIGHTLY LONGER, PLEATED SHORTS, AND SINGLE BREASTED, ETON JACKET. MISS BAKER AND HER MOTHER ARE NOW OCCUPYING THEIR VILLA ON BANYAN ROAD.



FLOAT INTO DINNER AT NINE IN THIS DELECTABLE GOWN OF PALE BLUE CHIFFON WITH ITS VERY FULL AND FLARED SKIRT, A GAY CORSAGE OF PINK CAMELLIAS AT THE WAIST. NOTE THE NEWLY MODEST NECK AND SHOULDER TREATMENT. THIS MODEL CAN BE FOUND IN BONWIT TELLER'S MIAMI AND PALM BEACH SHOPS.



A PERFECT SHEER WOOL DRESS FROM JAY . THORPE WITH GAUCHO SCARF IN BRIGHT BLUE AND A NAIL STUDDED BELT. THE SWASH-BUCKLING HAT IS ONE OF AN EXCITING COLLECTION OF ORIGINALS.

AMONG THE PALMS

THE Brazilian Court Hotel, with a handsome new addition almost doubling its size, has taken a foremost place in the social life of the resort since its opening in November. Mr. Elliott F. Bishop, lessee-manager of the hotel for its fifth consecutive season, has inaugurated a series of entertaining features that have proved popular with both hotel guests and younger members of the cottage colony. These include a Sunday Night buffet supper when dishes to tempt the most fastidious gourmet are served in the beauty of the Cloister and patio; a cocktail hour with tables in the bar and Cloister and with dancing to Dudley Doe's music on the terrace, also a dinner program by the orchestra who add variety by playing popular selections in troubador fashion from the patio.

The addition combines elegance and informality and ranks the Brazilian Court among the finest of the resort hotels. Distinctive suites featuring Venetian blinds, mirrored dressing rooms, specially designed furniture and the latest in smart decor, are provided in the wing facing on Hibiscus Avenue. The west wing includes a new dining room in chocolate brown, jade green and lemon yellow and named the Bamboo Room because of the lavish use of bamboo and mirror in its appointments. Adjoining is a cozy cocktail lounge and bar in knotty pine with flame leather providing a bright note. Connecting the east and west wing is a long Cloister, reflecting the atmosphere of a picturesque Spanish home, and filled with comfortable rattan furniture, leather trimmed. The open side of the Cloister gives onto a large dining patio with a central fountain around which umbrella shaded tables are grouped on quarry key stone paths. Here, expert planting has transformed the setting into a luxuriant, tropical paradise which has been the setting for many al fresco luncheons and dinners.

The distinguished group of guests passing the season at the Brazilian Court Hotel includes Mrs. James de Laval Flower of Tuxedo Park, and her daughter, Mrs. Flower Chauncey, who have returned for their second season; Mrs. George S. Graham of New York and Lochgraeme, Islip, L. I., also a guest here last year; Mrs. T. W. Bassett and her son, Mr. T. S. Bassett of Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Minford Bond and her son, Minford Wolcott Bond, of New York, both prominently identified with the winter colony in the resort for many years; Miss Alice B. Stafford of Hartford, Conn., who is passing her fourth season at the hotel; Mrs. Charles Astor

Bristed of New York; Mr. T. Bateson Finnigan of New York, retired officer in the British army, and Mrs. Finnigan, mother of Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcy May of New York and Southampton; Mrs. Zenas Sears of Boston, an annual guest; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Freeman of Brewster, N. Y.; Mr. Philip H. Gidden, noted artist, who is occupying a penthouse atop the hotel; Mr. Robert H. Hasler of Old Westbury, L. I.; Mr. William de Rham of New York, who passed last season here; Mr. R. V. Price of Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. A. G. Ellms and her daughter, Miss Helcna Cox, of New York and Bronxville, passing their fourth

season at the Brazilian Court; Miss Georgina Girvin of New York; Mrs. William T. Reed of Richmond, Va., with her two small grandchildren; Mrs. William L. Becktold of St. Louis, Mo., and her mother, Mrs. Rosa Koken; Mrs. Frank P. Graves and her sister, Mrs. H. W. Chandler of Winnetka, Ill., (Mrs. Graves is the mother of Mrs. Henry C. Bartholomay who last season landed the sailfish now hanging over the fireplace in the cocktail lounge.

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Taking its place with the prominent hotels of the Palm Beach Winter Colony, the charming Vineta, on Australian Avenue, is again host this season to many resort visitors.

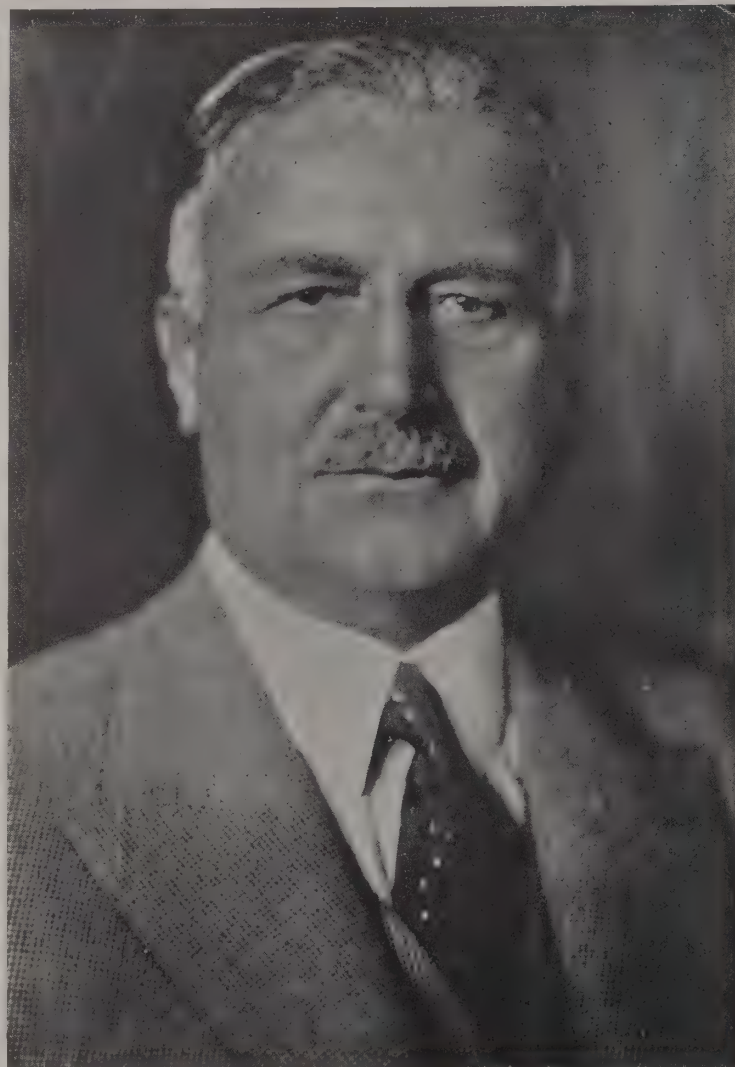
Mr. Chester A. Westcott has returned for his third successive season as manager of The Vineta. He is owner and manager of the Malvern Hotel and Cottages, at Bar Harbor, Maine, center of the hotel and social colony of that famous Maine resort.

Excellent cuisine, which in the past has aided in establishing the reputation of The Vineta is being maintained this season, with the delightful patio adjoining the main dining room proving a favorite spot for breakfast and luncheon.

The additional south patio and gardens which were so popular last season are being frequented by those who prefer sheltered retreat and the warm sunshine.

Many former guests are arriving daily, among whom are those who enjoyed the summer season at Bar Harbor and are looking forward to a most pleasant sojourn this winter at The Vineta.

These include, Judge Allan McLane and Mrs. McLane of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. William Procter of Park Avenue, New York, both of whom are regular members of the Bar Harbor summer colony; Mrs. A. C. Hammett of New York



—Morgan Photos.

MR. A. P. GIANNINI

PROMINENT FINANCIER FROM SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, WHO IS A GUEST AT THE BREAKERS. MR. GIANNINI IS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE BANK OF AMERICA.

City, Mr. C. B. Hillhouse, and Miss Sylvia Hillhouse as well as Mr. and Mrs. C. P. MacArthur, all of New York City.

Many members of the Boston colony are making their headquarters at The Vineta this season including, Mrs. J. Cheney Wells and Mrs. M. J. Daley. Also Mrs. Morris Guerin of Wrentham, Mass.

Others are, Count Bombassei Frascani, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Auchterlonie of Merchantville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winner of Haddonfield, N. J.; Mr. Henry B. Hall of Ogdensburg, N. Y. Making a month's stay are Mr. T. Grant Forbes of New York and Mr. T. Hopkins Smith of the same city.



The Hotel Seaglade opened the first of December for its fourth winter under the management of Mr. William G. Havill and during the Christmas holidays was nearly filled to capacity by season guests as well as those on holiday vacations.

Features of the hotel include the spacious lounge which expresses the spirit of comfort and informality found at this popular rendezvous. The weekly Friday bridge tournaments held here started last week with a large group of guests participating. The finishing touch to the Seaglade is the charming patio with its vari-hued tropical plants, cool shimmering pool, and dining alcove which overlooks the ocean where many gay and informal parties have been held this season.

Seaglade guests of prominence include, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Moylan of Philadelphia, Mrs. Fred Wolfe and her son, Mr. Fred Wolfe, Jr., of Chicago; Mrs. L. J. Applegath of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick Fox and Mrs. Charles Flagg of Manset, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. MacMillan, Pittston, Pa.; Miss Mae E. Andrews, New York; Charles F. Leland, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. VanCleaf, Essex Falls, N. J.; Mrs. B. L. Wayland, Atlantic City.

Among the regular guests coming from their homes in the resort were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Wagz with their children, Margaret Elizabeth and Patricia Anne.

Mrs. Henry Clinton Hood and her daughters, Miss Helen B. Hood and Miss Margaret Hood of Bryn Mawr, Pa., have also taken a suite at the Seaglade while leasing their home.



The Breakers Hotel, renowned for its beauty and luxurious surroundings the world over, attracts hundreds of guests each season from all parts of the globe. Already this year the famous hostelry has housed many distinguished guests, some of whom are spending the season. Situated as it is on the ocean it offers a commanding vista of the sea as well as other portions of Palm Beach.

Guests at The Breakers can find innumerable facilities for pleasure and amusement in the hotel and on the premises. One of the most popular retreats is the terrace adjoining the bar where twice daily the Meyer Davis orchestra plays music for dancing. Before luncheon and at tea time in the late afternoon one glimpses many gay groups seated at the attractive tables and enjoying tea or cocktails. Among guests at the hotel who have recently been seen entertaining in this delightful rendezvous are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bode of Chicago, who are spending another season at The Breakers; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gayle Rosson, Mrs. Charles R. Sherlock, Mrs. M. Bingham Plunkett, Mrs. William Williams, and Mr. Fred Ward.

Mrs. Henry S. Moody of Boston, also was hostess on the

terrace recently to her daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Moody, Jr., and Mrs. J. Haid.

Another favorite spot at The Breakers is the ballroom where dancing is in vogue every evening after dinner excepting Sunday when a concert of classical music takes its place.

Among distinguished guests who have been entertained at the hotel this season are Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor of New York, well-known chief of United Steel. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith of London, England, were among the contingent of visitors from abroad as were the Hon. and Mrs. J. Stanley Holmes, also from London.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Giannini of San Francisco are among the guests of last season who have returned again to the hotel for this winter.

Among other former guests who are once again enjoying the hospitality of The Breakers are Mr. George Skinner, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prufrock, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Walter Gaston, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten of Boston; Col. and Mrs. J. B. Maclean, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Candler, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Mr. C. S. Woolworth, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. J. LeRoy Warner and Miss Doris Warner, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McSweeney, Atlantic City, N. J.

The Winter Golf League attracted over a hundred members to The Breakers again this season when it held its twenty-ninth tournament at the resort.



—Morgan Photos.

COUNTESS EDITH DI ZOPPOLA
THE FORMER EDITH MORTIMER OF NEW YORK A POPULAR VISITOR IN THE WINTER COLONY SNAPPED ON THE LAWN OF "VILLA MARINA" THE ATTRACTIVE HOME OF MR. JOHN SANFORD ON NORTH OCEAN BLVD.

"Casa Eleda," Home of Mr. William Theodore Hoops



THE PALATIAL HOME OF MR. WILLIAM THEODORE HOOPS, "CASA ELEDA," ON THE SOUTH OCEAN BOULEVARD, WHICH IS A COMBINATION OF SPANISH AND ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE. CONSTRUCTED OF CORAL ROCK, IN TWO CONTRASTING SHADES, IT IS OUTSTANDING AMONG THE MANY HANDSOME VILLAS IN PALM BEACH.

UPPER RIGHT--ABOVE IS SHOWN THE PATIO, WITH AN ANTIQUE ITALIAN FOUNTAIN IN ITS CENTER, COCONUT PALMS GRACEFULLY SHADING IT, WHILE ORANGE TREES BEARING RIPE FRUIT, TROPICAL PLANTS AND OLD POTTERY, LEND ENCHANTMENT TO THE SPOT. IN THE BACKGROUND, IS AN ARCHED CLOISTER, HUNG WITH VINES, AND APPROPRIATELY FURNISHED WITH WICKER CHAIRS AND TABLES, COMBINED WITH WROUGHT IRON FIXTURES AND INTERESTING POTTERY.

LOWER RIGHT--THE INFORMAL LIVING ROOM OF "CASA ELEDA" WITH ITS MAGNIFICENT DECORATED CEILING, HANDSOME FIRE-PLACE OF CORAL ROCK, AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE, SUMPTUOUSLY UPHOLSTERED IN BROCADES, NEEDLEPOINT AND VELVET, AND IMPORTED FROM ITALY AND SPAIN, TOGETHER WITH A FEW FRENCH PIECES, HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TOGETHER IN THIS HOMELIKE AND COMFORTABLE ROOM TO FORM A HARMONIOUS ENSEMBLE. THE WINDOWS WHICH OVERLOOK THE OCEAN, AND THE DOORS WHICH OPEN ONTO THE CLOISTER, HAVE GLASS CURTAINS OF GOLD SILK GAUZE, WHILE THE DRAPERIES, ALSO OF GOLD, ARE OF A HANDSOME, LOOSELY WOVEN HOMESPUN, FRINGE TRIMMED. TWO LARGE ANTIQUE SPANISH RUGS ARE USED ON THE TILED FLOOR.



TREANOR AND FATIO, ARCHITECTS--"CASA ELEDA"





THE MAGNIFICENT DOORWAY OF "CASA ELED," THE HOME OF MR. WILLIAM THEODORE HOOPS, ON THE SOUTH OCEAN BOULEVARD. THE DOOR ITSELF IS OF HEAVILY PANNELLED PECKY CYPRESS, IN AN ARCHED FACADE OF INTRICATELY CARVED CORAL ROCK.

UPPER RIGHT--THE LIBRARY IS PANNELLED IN WHITE PINE AND THE ARCHED PINE NICHES FORM THE BOOK SHELVES. CHINESE PRINTS ATTRACTIVELY DOT THE WALLS, WHILE CHINESE LAMPS AND BRIC A BRAC ARE EFFECTIVELY USED AS DECORATIVE MOTIFS. THE DRAPERIES ARE OF ANTIQUE SOFT RED AND GREEN STRIPED SATIN, THE FURNITURE FRENCH PROVENCAL, AND THE RUG SPANISH.

LOWER RIGHT--THE BAR, CEILING AND WOOD TRIM, IN THE GRILLE OF THE HOOPS HOME, IS OF WHITE PINE. THE BAR ITSELF WITH PANNELLED INSETS OF SPANISH TILE, WHICH ARE ALSO USED IN THE WOOD TRIM ON THE WALLS. INTERESTING SPANISH PRINTS, TYPIFYING THE FAMOUS BULL FIGHTS, ARE EFFECTIVELY PLACED. THE FURNITURE IS FRENCH PROVENCAL, AND THE DRAPERIES, A HAND BLOCKED CHINTZ.





—British Colonial Photos

CAPITOL OF THE ISLAND OF NEW PROVIDENCE IN THE BAHAMAS, AND NASSAU HARBOR, TAKEN FROM OLD FORT FINCASTLE, THE CANNON OF WHICH CAN BE SEEN IN THE FOREGROUND. THE BRITISH COLONIAL HOTEL IS THE LARGE BUILDING ON THE OCEAN FRONT WITH THE RED SPANISH-TILED ROOFS. POTTERS CAY LIGHTHOUSE CAN BE SEEN IN THE DISTANCE.

NASSAU

SEVERAL large formal affairs and innumerable informal parties are being arranged in connection with the fourth annual Miami-to-Nassau yacht race, which begins Tuesday, February 9, from the Miami sea buoy. A bigger entry list than ever before is anticipated for this race, which usually has about fifty yachts entered. With favorable weather, the yachts cover the course between 30 and 40 hours.

Water Witch, winner of last year's event, and veteran of the '34 and '35 events, now owned by L. W. MacFarland, has been entered. She will compete with such fast-sailing craft as Stormy Weather, winner of the trans-Atlantic race to Norway, and Aweigh, winner of the '35 Nassau race. Harkness Edward's Winsome Too, second to finish last year, has been converted to a yawl and is entered.

Commander A. B. Fay has entered his 1936 runner-up, Starlight. Commander J. Wesley Pape has entered his big Sam Cristobal II. Other entries include the Valhalla, owned by Willard Conrow; Sirocco, owned by Rodger W. Robinson; Mandoo II, owned by Spencer Berger; Katherine, owned by R. M. Demere of Savannah, Ga., and St. Clair, owned by Frank Summerfield.

An important social event here will be the President's Birthday Ball to be held in the new Flamingo Grill of the British Colonial Hotel, on Saturday evening, Jan. 30, when

British and Americans will join in a benefit party for Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Ga. This is not the only British Colony to honor President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Bermuda is planning its third annual ball.

A series of weekly gala nights are being held at the British Colonial, which include a Washington's Birthday Party, a St. Patrick Night's Party, a Gay Nineties Night, a "Night in Old Spain" and several large gala entertainments during the Easter holidays.

The flower show of the Nassau Garden Club will be held on February 17 and 18 in the gardens of Government House under the patronage of the Hon. Sir Bede Clifford, K. C. M. G. and Lady Clifford. Tea is served by the committee in the gardens which are at the height of their loveliness about the middle of February.

With three cruise ships in the harbor the S. S. Georgic, the S. S. Munargo, and the Brittanic, New Northland and Queen of Bermuda, Nassau is entertaining hundreds of visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Jaeger of Denville, New Jersey, have arrived at their new home "Happy Landing" at Cable Beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pearce Jones of Old Lyme, Conn., are at their home "Bare Living" at Cable Beach for the season.

THE YACHTING SEASON

TROPICAL waters of the Florida Coast are becoming rapidly dotted with palatial yachts which have cruised southward with owners aboard or to be joined here by them.

The Palm Beaches are playing host to several score of these beautiful craft which is the largest number to be here in several seasons.

With the influx of yachts becoming greater each day, municipal authorities find themselves confronted with a deplorable lack of dockage space to permit these palatial craft to tie up at the resort.

As a result, a large number of these craft will be forced to move onward as the season advances, no matter how much they would like to remain at the world-famous resort.

Several concerted attempts have been made to provide additional facilities for these craft, but as yet, none have adequately filled the requirements. Yachts have long been recognized as being distinctively advantageous to a resort. They are harbingers of prosperity. Owners of such craft are in practically every case most desirable citizens.

The town of Palm Beach has at the present time a permit from the War Department, authorizing construction of an extension to the existing dock at the foot of Brazilian Avenue. If this were completed it would provide dockage space for approximately sixteen yachts in all with smaller craft using the space in the shallow water near the shore during their visit here.

The Country Club Yacht basin will accommodate boats up to 150 feet in length and drawing 10 feet, said to be the deepest mooring facilities in the Palm Beaches except for the Port of Palm Beach, and providing city water, electricity and telephone connections. Among yachts expected to moor there shortly are, "Onito Jr.," owned by Mr. Charles E. Bed-

ford of New York; "Silver King," owned by Mr. James B. Bell, Jr., of Toledo; "Restless," 100-foot craft, owned by Mr. W. L. Bayer of Montreal and here for the season. There is also the "Truelove," owned by Col. Frederick Weller of Palm Beach; the "Mariposa," owned by Mr. Frank Gould, who is also a club member and several others.

Among yachts already anchored in local waters are included: "Vagrant," owners, Barr Brothers, New York City; "Goblin," owned by Mr. H. N. Slater of Glen Cove, N. Y.; "Vahdah," Mr. Howland Spencer's cruiser out of Palm Beach; "Edorea II," owned by Mr. Henry Oliver Rea of Palm Beach; "Restless," Mr. W. L. Bayer's craft out of Montreal, Quebec; "Mibar," owned by Mr. Walter S. Hammons of Portland, Maine; "Fire Lands," Mr. W. H. Millspaugh's boat out of Sandusky, Ohio; "Freedom," owned by Mrs. J. P. Donahue of New York and Palm Beach; "Jean 3d," owned by Mr. J. S. Caldwell, out of Syracuse, N. Y.; "Diane," fishing cruiser of Mr. Franklyn Hutton; "Popeye," owned by Mr. Woolworth Donahue of New York and Palm Beach; "Kenkora II," owned by Mr. Kenneth G. Smith of Chicago and Palm Beach; "La-Verriere," owned by Mr. Arthur Moulton II; "Coconut," owned by Mr. George Dobyne; "Siesta," owned by Mrs. George White; "Masquerader," owned by Mr. John Charles Thomas; "Atlantis," owned by Mr. Loel Guinness and Lady Isabel, and many others.

"Pelican," Mr. M. K. Reynolds, Marquette, Mich.; "Messket," Mr. Messmore Kendall, New York; "Bounty," Mr. Ault, New York; "Anne," Mr. Hugh Dillman, Palm Beach; "Kemah," Mr. Frank Cheek, Palm Beach; "Demos," Mr. Barbey, New York; "Wicky Wicky," Mr. George Vanderbilt, New York; "Idle Hour," Miss Marie Sinclair, New York; "Pindo," Miss Marie Sinclair, New York.



"IOLANDA"

—Photo by H. L. Walker

HUGE 310 FOOT YACHT OF MRS. MOSES TAYLOR, OF NEWPORT, WHICH WAS A RECENT VISITOR TO THE PORT OF PALM BEACH IS THE LARGEST CRAFT OF ITS KIND EVER TO ENTER THE INLET. A THROG OF REPORTERS GATHERED TO WATCH THE OCEAN-GOING YACHT MAKE ITS WAY INTO THE DOCK, ARRIVING HERE FOLLOWING A CRUISE FROM BERMUDA TO CHARLESTON AND JACKSONVILLE. CARRYING A CREW SAID TO NUMBER APPROXIMATELY FIFTY, THE "IOLANDA," IS ONE OF THE OUTSANDING SHIPS OF ITS KIND AFLOAT TODAY.

MIAMI

EVENTS have taken a sudden turn toward formality and the South is definitely "dressing-up" this season. No more formal or brilliant occasion can be imagined than the President's Birthday ball, which will take place at the Miami Biltmore Country Club, January 30.

The ball, a climax to the month's festivities, will be attended by the colony's most prominent members and the guest list is expected to read like a social register.

The finest talent the colony affords will appear in the floor shows, scheduled shortly before midnight Saturday, to be followed by a midnight supper on the terrace of the country club, overlooking the golf course. Maximillian Bergere and his orchestra, direct from the Stork Club in New York, will play for the dancing at the ball at the Miami Biltmore, while Carlos Molina's ensemble will play in the gardens of the Roney Plaza, two of the most unusual and beautiful settings for any of the thousands of balls which will take place simultaneously all over the country on the occasion of Franklin D. Roosevelt's 55th birthday anniversary.

Colonel Henry L. Doherty, national chairman for the celebration and Mrs. Doherty will head the list of patrons for the event here.

Paul D. McGarry, who has served in the same capacity for the past three years, was reappointed as local chairman by Colonel Doherty.

Many of the resort's most prominent citizens are included on the committees which Mr. McGarry appointed recently. Serving with him on the committee of arrangements are Judge Albert H. Gleason, Major William V. Andrews, W. Scott Deming, M. B. Garriss, Harry W. Morgenthauer, Jr., Martin Avery, John D. Montgomery, Judge David J. Heffernan, and Col. P. J. O'Shaughnessy.

Named to serve on the committee of invitations are A. L. Reynolds, Dr. Arthur H. Weiland, Mayor Roscoe E. Brunstetter, Fred Hartnett, Senator James E. Calkins, Frank O. Headley, Hollis Rinehart, Dr. A. D. Amerise, Rodney Miller, Dr. Joseph Stewart, D. H. Redfern, Dr. W. H. Walker, Frank E. Whitten, Charles M. Moon, Marvin D. Adams, W. Keith Phillips, Ralph Wilkins, and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Lunsford.

Karl Schmitz and S. M. Sparks are working jointly on the ticket sales.

Mrs. W. Oakley Raymond, prominent in social affairs of Coral Gables, was chosen by Mr. McGarry to act as chairman of the committee on decorations. She is being assisted by

Mrs. McGarry, Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. W. Scott Deming, Mrs. Harry W. Morgenthauer, Jr., Mrs. Edward Brantly, and Mrs. Frederic Jones.

In addition to Colonel and Mrs. Doherty, the following members of Coral Gables society are serving as patrons: Mayor and Mrs. Roscoe Brunstetter, Major and Mrs. William V. Andrews, Judge and Mrs. Albert H. Gleason, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Morgenthauer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Garriss, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Deming, Mrs. John Hone, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Avery, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oakley Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Appley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Miller, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Amerise.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bellenger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bryant, Mrs. Edward Brantly, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Jonas, Miss Helen Reynolds, Senator and Mrs. James E. Calkins, Comdr. and Mrs. Cleland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Whitten, Judge and Mrs. David J. Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Zinsmaster, A. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Alda W. Flynn, Senator and Mrs. John P.

Stokes, Col. and Mrs. P. J. O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Loewi, Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lino L. Sertel, Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Headley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warde.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schmitz, Karl Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Pankey, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, George L. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. FitzGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Redfearn, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. William W. McKibben, Mrs. Whiting Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Richards D. Maxwell,



A SETTING OF TROPICAL CHARM IS PORTRAYED IN ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL SCENES GREETING THE CAMERA'S EYE AT THE EXCLUSIVE BOCA RATON CLUB.

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hill, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewis Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. William Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Fleming, Mrs. Philip E. Montanus, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith Phillips, Mrs. Lillian Patton DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Renuart, Mrs. S. Ernest Philpitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pentland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkins, S. M. Sparks and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Lunsford.

Elaborate decorations, the formal gowns of the guests, and the brilliance of a tropical night are expected to make the event this year one of the outstanding of all the birthday balls which have taken place here. Thousands of Miamians, Coral Gableites and members of the winter colony are anticipating the event which helps to relieve the suffering of little tots afflicted with infantile paralysis.

Not all events are formal here this season, however, for informality is still the order of the day.

One of the most popular spots for informal parties is the Key Largo Anglers Club, unit of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, which has many new cabins and cottages on the grounds, which were never lovelier than this season. The cottage of Dashiell Hammett is still vacant but it is expected that the popular author will come down later in the season for deep-sea fishing and possibly to do a little work. The club, with its serene surroundings, is apparently ideal for authors for Marianne Brown Waters, who is Mrs. Melton E. Waters in private life, is at the club completing a new play.

Mrs. Waters is the author of "The Blue Widow," which starred Queenie Smith some years ago; "Hitch Your Wagon" and "Only Human," plays which have been produced here and abroad.

Among recent visitors to the club have been Mr. and Mrs. George D. Curry, and Carl Hendrickson of Mankato, Minn.; A. W. Crouch of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fraser, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. G. R. Terrell and her children, Alyce and Jack; Mrs. Lee B. Fisher, Mrs. H. A. Bliss, Cleveland, Ohio; R. A. Jones, Mrs. John D. Cooper, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stembler.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Searles, Palm Island, Miami Beach; Mrs. Chester Cable, Lima, Ohio; Ralph Buss, Detroit, Mich.; Arthur C. James, Coconut Grove; Dr. E. H. Caldwell, Capt. Z. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Price, Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Blake, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marchman.

Mrs. Harry E. Montgomery of Junction City, Kansas, entertained at the Miami Biltmore with a luncheon party which honored her son's mother-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, also of Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are visiting their son, John D. Montgomery, and Mrs. Kennedy is visiting her daughter, the former Mary Elizabeth Kennedy.

Mrs. Annie R. Ellis of Richmond, Va., entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Miami Biltmore on the same day. Her guests were Mrs. Lily Hano, Miss Minna Livingston, Mrs. Arthur Straus, Mrs. Irving May, Mrs. William Thalhimier, Miss Alma Hilb, Mrs. J. J. Spitz and Mrs. Philip Freider.

While the colony is still occupied with the President's Birthday ball, at the same time it is anticipating the Helen Lee Doherty Milk Fund ball which will take place here, February 20.

The most elaborate of the balls planned here, is the prediction made for the event this year which will be featured by a fashion show of imported lace gowns, to be shown at the Miami Biltmore for the first time in America. The show, which is sponsored by the Lace League of America, will take place near midnight, preceding the supper.



CENTER
OF THE
WINTERTIME
WORLD

- ★ All the refinements of smart living in one of the world's greatest resort hotels.
- ★ Complete program of vacation activities included with hotel's other guest courtesies.
- ★ Private transportation system to take you to all vacation interests in the vast Miami playground.
- ★ Membership privileges — upon approval by membership committee — in three of America's most exclusive sports clubs.

BEING a Miami Biltmore guest is a valuable advantage. You enjoy more than luxurious hotel accommodations, because this hotel's policy of guest entertainment includes a COMPLETE VACATION for you . . . the facilities to indulge every hobby, to appreciate every resort diversion . . . all for the one price of your hotel living.

This season's program of things to do, to see, to enjoy at the Miami Biltmore is almost inexhaustible in one winter. There's the keen pleasure of golfing with champions on the neighboring course of the Miami Biltmore Country Club, where Tony Manero, National Open Champion, and Denny Shute, P.G.A. titlist, head the pro staff . . . angling for deep-sea game in the teeming waters of the Florida "keys" . . . swimming in the warm waves of the Atlantic on a private beach . . . thrilling to the thoroughbreds thundering down the home stretch . . . dancing in a moonlit patio . . . matching wits with bridge experts . . . relishing good food, good wines, good entertainment in the Miami Biltmore main dining room.

When you are a guest in this "Center of the Wintertime World", your name is proposed to the joint membership committee of three famous clubs. Upon approval, you have membership privileges in the Miami Biltmore Country Club, Roney Plaza Cabaña Sun Club (Miami Beach) and Key Largo Anglers Club (on the Florida "keys")—without paying one cent in dues or initiation fees!

Not only do you have these additional facilities to enlarge the scope of your resort fun, but also you have the means of going to them, without difficulty, without expense. A fleet of luxurious aerocars (Pullman-like motor trailers), moving on rapid day-and-night schedules, is always available to take you to the races, theaters and all other vacation interests in this area. Daily round-trips are made even to the Key Largo Anglers Club, 48 miles south of Miami. This valuable aid in "going places" costs you nothing, because the service is an exclusive courtesy for Miami Biltmore guests and other members of these clubs.

Nowhere else in the resort world will you find such a complete vacation program . . . such smart conveniences for enjoying all your hobbies . . . or such playtime privileges as in this center of wintertime gaiety.

**MIAMI
BILTMORE**
CORAL GABLES MIAMI FLORIDA

For information (name your hobby) and reservations, address hotel direct . . . or New York office: 521 Fifth avenue, suite 1238-41; Chicago office: 180 N. Michigan avenue, suite 615.

UNDER THE STARS

PLAYING host to the social world and its wife, the new Colony Club in the Beaux Arts Gardens, will have its formal opening tomorrow evening, marking a peak in the social calendar of smart events within the resort.

This beautiful new cocktail and supper club offers the last word in decorative effects, superb cuisine and matchless music and entertainment.

The new Colony Club will have Sam Salvin as its managing director, with Douglas Boyle, well known for his fine work at The Patio, as general manager.

Arthur Brown, a favorite with all members of the resort colony, will be director of entertainment and master of ceremonies.

Val Ernie, who proved such a success during his season's engagement at The Patio last season, returns to the new Colony with his Continental orchestra. He brings with him brand new ideas in orchestral arrangement and in rhythmic dance music. Featured with Val Ernie, will be the entrancing Miriam Graham, fresh from her New York successes.

Cardini, the treat of both continents, and master in the



Photograph by Morgan

MRS. JAY F. CARLISLE, JR., OF PALM BEACH AND NEW YORK CITY AND MR. JOHN G. BARAGWANTH OF LONDON, ENGLAND, PICTURED DINING BENEATH THE STARS IN THE LOVELY COURT YARD OF THE PATIO, FAMED PALM BEACH RESTAURANT WHERE THE ELITE OF AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN SOCIETY GATHER DURING THE SEASON HERE.

art of legerdemain, who nearly stole the show in the follies, will be a part of the opening evening's entertainment.

Minor and Root, charming and exquisite dance team, who have been the sensation of New York and Europe, will offer the latest in the art of terpsichore.

Milton Douglas, America's youngest and most pleasing baritone star, will sing the reigning favorites in popular ballads providing the climax in the evening's entertainment.

Policy of the new Colony Club, as set forth by the Sam Salvin management, includes two definite divisions. First of these is the fact that the new Colony Club will be very definitely a supper club. The doors will open at ten and festivities will go on from there. Second, and equally important, will be the daily cocktail interval, lasting from 4:40 in the afternoon until 7 o'clock. There is also another interesting point in the operation of the new Colony Club. Those desiring to entertain their own private party for an early dinner interval or reception, will find all departments open to

them between the hours of 7 and 10, which is a unique idea in resort clubs of this type.

From the smart entrance foyer to the kitchen itself there has been a complete transformation in this magnificent club.

The entrance foyer is richly done in powder blue and white. Triangular mirrors face one another, those on the south wall of gold and the ones facing from the north in silver. To the right are the lounging rooms, appropriately named pour les hommes et la dames, with the vestaire, or cloakroom alongside and phone booth between. Large windows extending from floor to ceiling give one a view of the patio. Circular carpeting completes the scheme of things.

And then comes the great room, which fairly takes one's breath away. Done in the modern classical trend, decorative treatment is in black and white with tinges of cherry red. Ceiling is of French blue, the walls in coral and bone white, with black columnar pedestals spaced at intervals around the room. There is a white circular dance floor, much larger than before, forming a white island in a sea of black carpeting, which covers the immense floor.

Soft, flattering, indirect light, is diffused from grooves in the panelled ceiling, with contrasted light from the pedestals being thrown on draped white satin hung between them. Glass screens add a finishing touch.

To the right, on entering, is the immense mirror bar, the latter in gold and silver, matching the mirrors on the south wall of the room, while just beyond is the orchestra shell built into the wall.

Set in a niche of its own on the north wall, is the life-like statue of Lady Godiva, patron saint of the Colony Club, with the heads of two white chargers noted in the background, the whole being framed in a bower of tear-drop crystals, and focussing the attention of all who enter.

From here we go to the completely transformed tropical patio of the Colony Club, which promises to be the gathering place of smart Palm Beach society each afternoon during the five o'clock cocktail interval.

Colored canopies of alternate cherry red and white stripes will cover the sides of the tropical patio, shielding one from the rays of the sun and providing an ideal spot to listen to the entrancing strains of dance music, play backgammon, or to watch the couples go gliding by.

Situated at the north end of this delightfully new tropical patio is the Merry-Go-Round Bar.

But it is different in one respect, from other Merry-Go-Round bars. It does not revolve. And instead of attempting to negotiate a pousse cafe while astride a mechanical horse, guests may take their ease on comfortable bar chairs, with horses, antelopes, elephants and other animals painted in an attitude of the "gallop," on the panels of the circular bar itself. A charming effect with no inconvenience to the guests.

And if the weather is chilly, then one may have his favorite drink on the inside, enjoy backgammon, or dance, protected from the elements by heat control, an entirely new idea instituted at the new Colony Club for the first time in Palm Beach to insure the comfort of guests.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

The cocktail hour inaugurated last week at the Club Madrid, is the "pause in the day's occupation" whether you're striving for dollars or keeping up with social activities. Its

a time to relax, to thoroughly enjoy your companions, and watch Fields and Sigma, those two table tennis wizards, in their thrilling exhibition matches which are a daily feature of activities at the club.

Ward Fox, well known club impressario, is presenting this season at the Madrid a series of continental nights, with brilliant entertainment by celebrated artists of stage and radio. Frances Maddux, a great favorite with resort colonists, continues to amuse cosmopolitan audiences such as only Palm Beach can assemble, with her clever songs.

Among recent groups noted at the club for dinner or dancing were Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt, who made one of their last appearances before embarking on a five-month scientific expedition on the yacht, Cressida; with them were Miss Gloria Baker and Mr. Horace Kelland. Mr. Pierre L. Barbey was host to a supper party the other night which included the Misses Mary and Frances Drexel Munn, Miss Penelope Winslow and Mr. Robert La Branche. Mr. Edward J. Reeves was host to Miss Eleanor Young, Miss Gloria Baker and Mr. Frank Rediker.

Mr. George Kamir entertained recently for the Misses Terry and Eleanor Camperio and Mr. George Franscani. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stillson Hart, well known members of the cottage colony, had as their guests the other night at the club, their daughter, Mrs. Dennis L. Harman of Ardmore, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorie, Prince Mikhail Goundoroff and Mr. Victor Hammer were a congenial foursome at the club for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warner Clarke were hosts to their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shepherd. With Mr. David Hugh McCulloch recently were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth and Mrs. Horace Hutchins Work.



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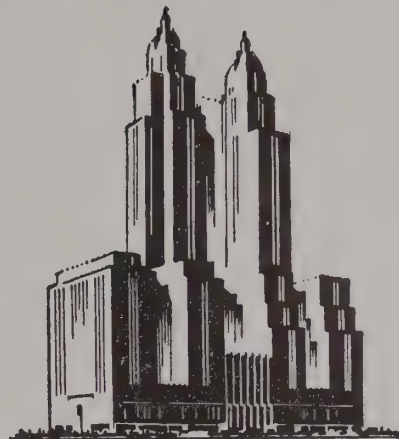
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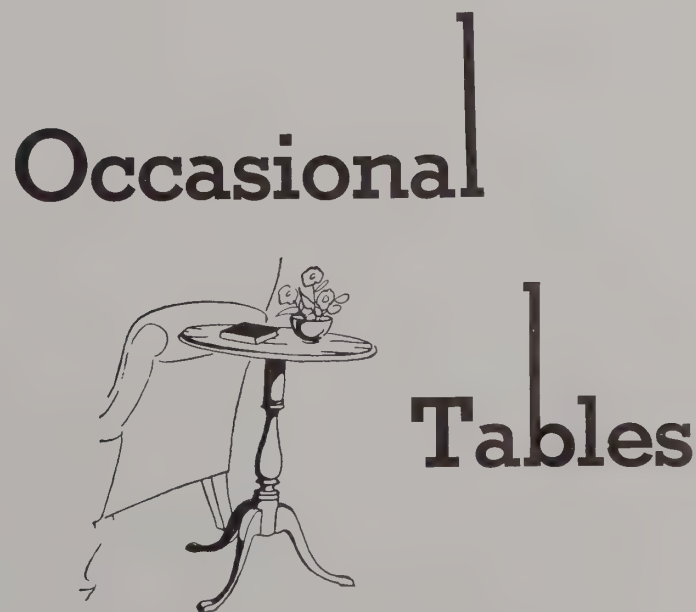
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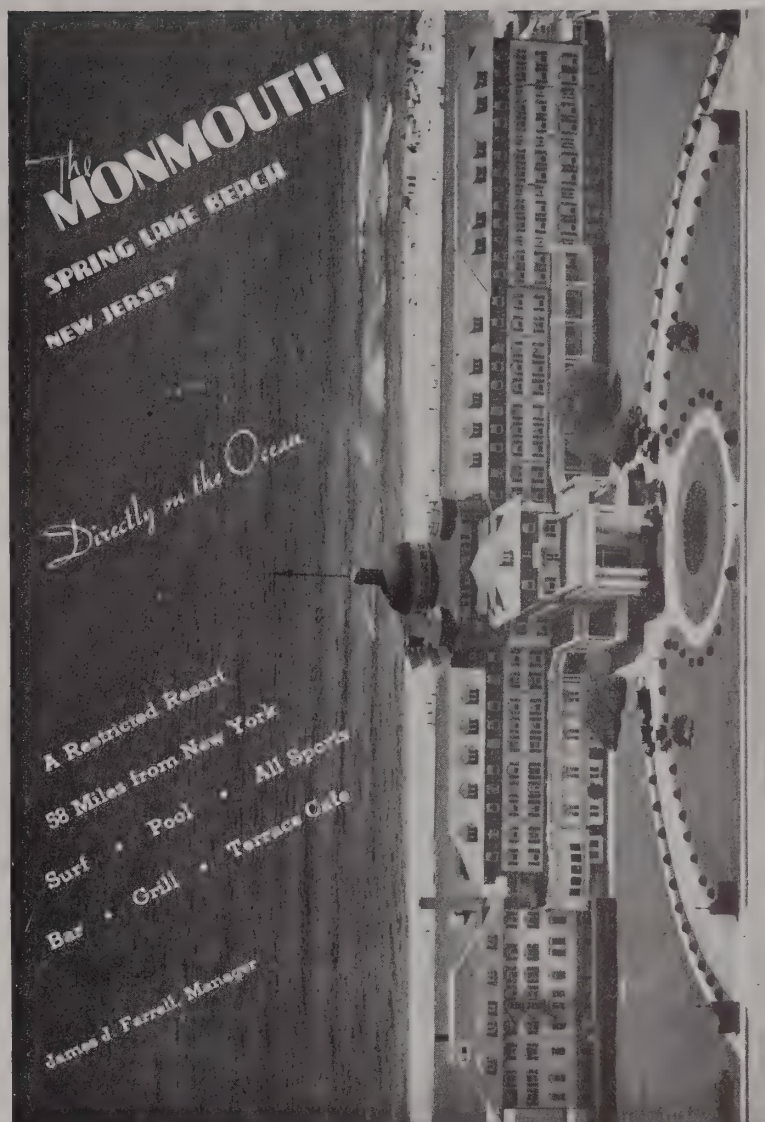
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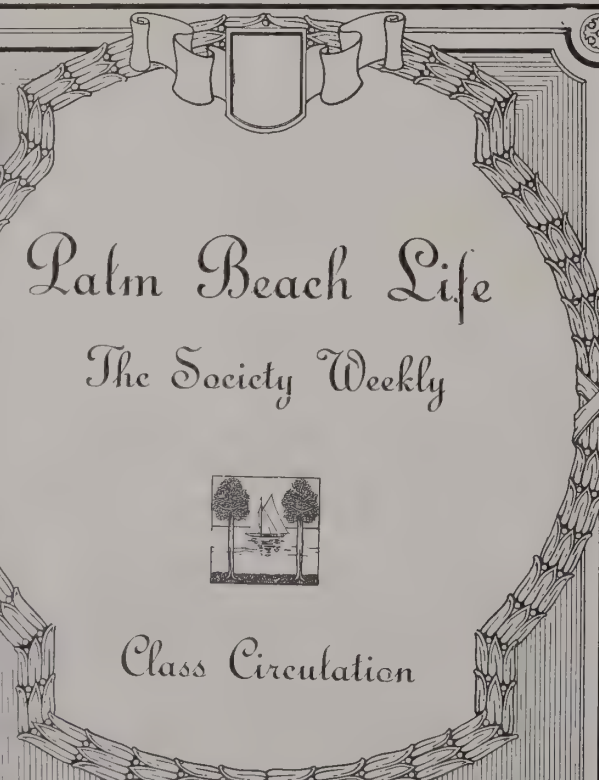
Van Alen, Mrs. James Laurens,	Clarke Ave.
Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sterling,	Lantana
Valier, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A.,	415 Sea Spray Ave.
Valier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward,	Sea View Ave.
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Van Dusen, Mrs. Frederick C.,	167 Clarendon Ave.
Van Horn, Mrs. Peter,	346 Brazilian Ave.
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von Behren, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.,	225 Chilean Ave.
von Lepel, Mrs. Alphons,	240 Australian Ave.
von Lepel, Miss Marguerite,	240 Australian Ave.
von Lepel, Miss Zepha,	240 Australian Ave.

W

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Wadsworth, Mr. Frank, Jr.,	232 Brazilian Ave.
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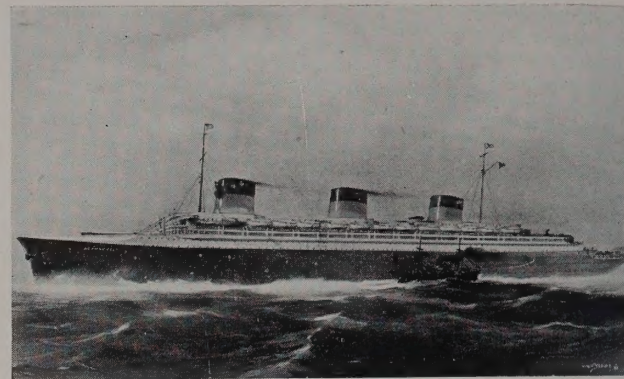
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6	Noon	Paris	French Line	Plymouth, Havre
6	Noon	Rex	Italian Line	Gibraltar, Naples, Nice, Genoa
10	Noon	Washington	U. S. Line	Cobh, Plymouth, Havre, Hamburg
10	ENB*	Europa	North German Lloyd	Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen
10	Noon	Queen Mary	Cunard-White Star	Cherbourg, Southampton
13	Noon	Conte di Savoia	Italian Line	Gibraltar, Naples, Nice, Genoa
20	Noon	Ile de France	French Line	Plymouth, Havre
20	ENB*	Bremen	North German Lloyd	Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen
24	Noon	Manhattan	U. S. Line	Cobh, Plymouth, Havre, Hamburg
24	Noon	Queen Mary	Cunard-White Star	Cherbourg, Southampton
27	ENB*	Europa	North German Lloyd	Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen
27	Noon	Paris	French Line	Plymouth, Havre
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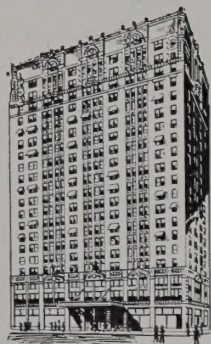
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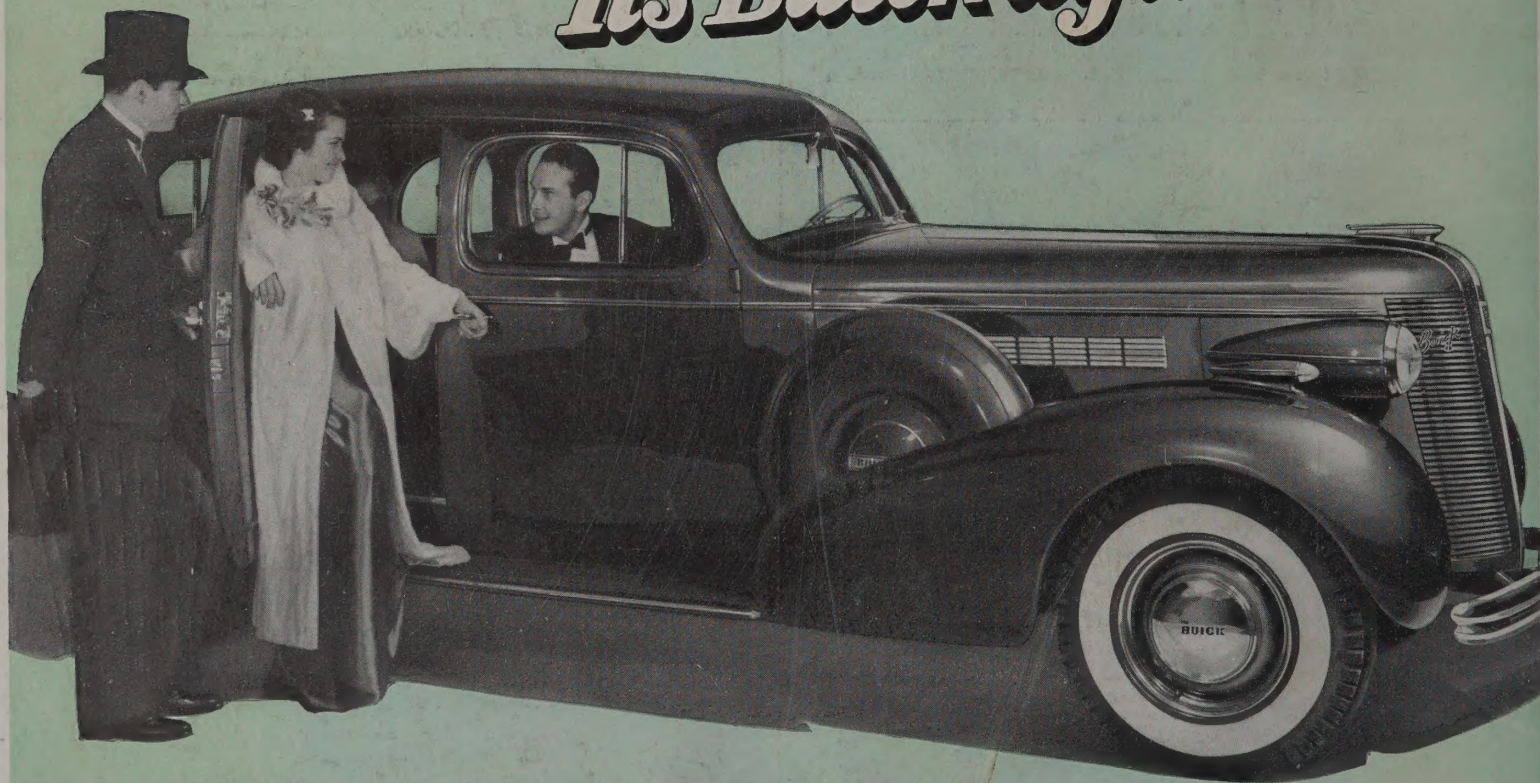


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